

Norwich Bulletin

and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Saturday, April 17, 1909.

The Circulation of the Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-five rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
April 10, 1909	7,417

WHERE WE ARE WEAK.

While the nation goes to tremendous expense to meet its enemies upon the seas it does not in the interests of the republic fight ignorance, shiftlessness and crime as it should. One of these ten-million-dollar bread-killers represents a sum of money that would supply two permanent trade schools or churches or Young Men's Christian Association buildings at \$100,000 each to every state and territory, the District of Columbia, Alaska, the Philippines and Porto Rico; these would create others and send forth citizens equipped to add honor to the wealth and honor of the country; and it equals the cost of all the grounds and buildings of Harvard and Yale and Brown universities and Dartmouth colleges, the accumulations in some instances of two hundred and fifty years of educational enterprises. Lucius Anna Mead in his "The World Today," preparedness to hold in check our Christian neighbors comes high. The nations distrust one another, and tax themselves outrageously to keep their evil propensities in check.

THE RISE OF A LABORER.

There are not many countries on earth in which a laborer in a few years may grow into public service and statesmanship. America still has a few boys educating themselves as Lincoln did and they are doing it just as thoroughly. This story comes from Iowa:

A young man scarcely over 35 came to the Iowa legislature this year from a town in an old Dutch settlement in the northern part of that state. Five years ago that young man was a laborer on his father's farm. Today he is a successful practicing lawyer, with one of the highest practices in that section. His father was an immigrant from this country from Holland and still five years ago this boy tilled the acres on his father's farm.

But he conserved his time and improved his mind under the lamp light in the old farm kitchen. He studied law through a correspondence course. During the summers he couldn't study much and do justice to his job. In the course of three or four years he had mastered the intricacies of the laws of contracts, and torts, and persons, and all the other branches of the law. He passed the bar examination, one of the best law examinations ever turned in to an Iowa examiner.

He was rather raw when he started in his public career and was made sport of. No one in Iowa knew him now when he is addressing the courts or the people, for he has overcome every obstacle, and he is popularly talked of as a candidate for congress two years hence.

That boy has done boys can do. The proper use of spare time, loyalty to a purpose and persistence spells success for any boy who feels within himself a worthy ambition.

ANYTHING TO BEAT THE BURLARS.

The professional burglar has to be a smart man. A dullard could not be smart and overtake the invention which are expressly gotten up to fool him. There is the timeclock and the chilled-steel safes protected by superheated steam; and now he is confronted by the phonograph safe to be produced by a Denver man to make the opening of the safe possible only to one man. In place of the ordinary knob, the multipiece of a telephone transmitter is used. Attached to its diaphragm is a delicate needle, its end resting in a groove of a sound record made on a phonograph cylinder. The phonograph cylinder is part of the mechanism of the lock, the record being the countersign spoken by a certain voice. When this countersign is spoken into the safe by the same man, the vibration of the needle causes with the record on the cylinder and a continuous electrical contact opens the safe door. No other voice will do it, and should he be detected or fall dead, the safe would not be accessible to anyone, for the vibration of a man's voice cannot be duplicated. This last invention not only fools the burglar, but is very likely on occasion to tie up the bank.

Senator Aldrich has no misgivings about the merits of the tariff bill which he favors.

Happy thought for today: If we do not know too much about our neighbors it is a real comfort.

MARYLAND'S WAY.

Maryland is not a rich state, but for her resources she is doing more for the public highways than almost any of her sisters. In planning to spend \$4,000,000 on them, it is provided that the highway commission shall keep all state highways reasonably free of brush and otherwise in good condition, plant shade trees if practicable, and establish and maintain watering troughs. A state that makes herself attractive adds materially to her assets.—Providence Journal.

Maryland's way is a good way. A state can look trim and clean as well as a town, and it is a way of increasing her population and incidentally her wealth. Her way provides for the comfort and protection of man and beast and it is virtually a sign that she has a special regard not only for her own people but for every one who travels through her territory. A great deal is being said about advertising cities at a great expense in money, but the very best advertisement a community or a state can have results from deeds. Maryland is doing things to increase her attractiveness and her fame.

SO SOON BEATEN.

Roosevelt's great horseback ride has so soon been beaten by an Ohio man 45 years old who rode 125 miles in a day, against 95 for Roosevelt. Such performances almost come under the head of horseback marathons.—Rutland News.

Roosevelt made it plain that he did not consider a horseback ride of 95 miles a great stunt, and he took it simply to show a horrified and protesting lot of military men that they ought not to shrink from what a civilian can easily endure. He came off with credit, and he should. Doubtless that 95-mile ride has since been many times beaten, but by men who took it not as a feat, but as a necessity on account of urgent business. Probably this 45-year-old Ohio man would tell the world that he could do even better than that under more favorable circumstances.

NO PLACE FOR INVALIDS.

Los Angeles does not want the doctors of the country to commend its climate to chronic invalids and consumptives as a cure for their ills. They proclaim so that the nation can hear that "this climate does not raise the dead and rarely cures consumptives." A formal protest is made through the charity conference committee of Los Angeles, composed of the presidents and secretaries of all its organized charities. This has been transmitted to similar organizations in every part of the country. It asks, in the name of charity and humanity, physicians not to send patients in advanced stages of tuberculosis to that city only to cause suffering to those who fall a burden on a community with which they have no legitimate ties.

Denver, Col., with the same experience long ago raised the same protest and showed up the cruelty of the practice. Dr. Samuel A. Elliot relates that when a minister in that city one of his saddest duties was to attend the funerals of persons who had been sent there from other cities to die alone and in a strange land. This has been a frequent experience of other clergymen and charity workers.

Since the open-air treatment for tuberculosis has been the practice, this old-fashioned health chasing to dry climates has been abandoned. Few, if any, are the doctors who now send patients health hunting all over the face of the globe.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One of the worst things for a place to have in its name is a firebug. North Attleboro, Mass., has one.

The Sunday automobile accident has the Sunday drowning almost beaten out of the Monday's news columns.

Norwich would look no lovelier with flags and streamers a-flying than she looks on these sunless spring days.

New Haven showed up in its dress when Tatt was there, and no complaint of her Easter hat has been heard.

The man who disagrees with us is not necessarily our enemy, he simply wears glasses of different magnifying power.

The state senate that resolves what the national senate should do is not apt to so quickly recognize its own duties.

Now that baseball is revived the offense may be expected to have more days of grief than really seem natural.

A Michigan man has just resigned from a public office at the age of 92. He got tired of waiting for death to do its duty.

It is not so strange that errors creep into the tariff bill, if one only thinks how often the store bills have mistakes in them.

Where there is more shadow than substance there is likely to be some distress. But that is not the matter with the tariff bill.

May the men who gamble in wheat and increase the price of bread suffer the concentrated distress their selfishness causes the poor.

If Jupiter Pluvius did not occasionally clean our streets for us with a generous downpour we should have still more cause for complaint.

The trouble with the tariff is that the average man cannot see through it. If it was built like a peashooter, perhaps it would take better.

When a fresh and energetic politician awakes to find that he has been pulling a dead wire it affects him almost as seriously as a live wire could.

The adverse report upon the public utility bill might have been a recommendation to continue the subject for five years, perhaps, under other conditions.

Down in Maine they are still arguing against the tipping habit. They think that it is defensible. They have never argued the subject with a Pullman car conductor.

Of the Peanut Variety.

The trouble with the democratic party is too much politics and not enough statesmanship.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Though Swansea, Wales, is in the very heart of the British empire, it is conspicuous by its absence.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

"Depend upon it, the best antidote for an ill mind is an active mind in a bad body. Those live longest who live most." This counsel is not to be taken too literally, but it is sound. Mind works more for us when it is active. It is the only way to overcome the afflictions which operate for the advancement of the community in which we live, or the race, which is the only way to overcome the weakness—broadening out in strength. It is up to us to do and to keep doing. This is what forms the life of a man and it is a powerful flow. To do otherwise is to stagnate and go to pieces.

If I had the credentials I should join the Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Norwich, for they are the people who have made this beautiful city 125 years ago and placed Norwich on the map and their descendants have made it more and more beautiful. The moon that has looked down upon these hills more years than the pyramids of Egypt represent has seen our city at its glory, over so short a space of time, and well it may, for these hills were green and wooded and the river shimmered in the sun, and back of the time when the Star of Bethlehem appeared to the shepherds who were watching the flocks on the hillsides. We have made but a little notch on the yardstick of time yet that is greatly to the credit of the founders of the "Rose of New England."

The world is full of proverbs and they just represent in a way the compressed experiences of the human race. The collected proverbs might well be called the flowers of human experience. But do you know that Sancho Panza, the quaint squire of Cervantes, made more proverbs than Solomon, and he did not know it. Our collected proverbs represent the wisdom of all nations learned through the experience of untold ages.

"Ever had the moving picture fever," asked one friend of another, "and I don't say I'm a picture of human misery." "How's that?" the inquirer asked. "The last time I went," said he, "I saw the picture of a poor family—a depiction of poverty, sickness and death such as no healthy mind could imagine, but a human heart tolerates there want a bright spot in it to me now it is a ghastly dream. I saw enough misery and suffering to last me a lifetime. Since that night moving pictures have not sent me to bed with a bad conscience. Murder, robbery, arson, kidnapping and drunkenness are poor entertainment for anyone."

The ad in flowers this year will run to the old-fashioned good keepers and the maidens. Our mothers used to grow a garden of forget-me-nots, and old-fashioned Africans are going to be the table ornaments because of their fine keeping qualities. Then the National Council of Horticulture is recommending to amateurs the cultivation of (Torenia) fourcolor found in any of the catalogues. The wishbone flower is a dainty white and blue annual which grows readily in any sunny spot. Those who like to keep in step with the latest in indoor flowers, the new realize the decorative value of salvia will not forget this bush of flame which gleams from July until frost.

A borrowing neighbor is not so common, but he ought not to be. —Naturally the daily persistent borrower who often forgets to return things to make restitution. This is not exactly theft, but it comes so close to it that people imposed upon do not hesitate to call it that; but it is a mighty demeaning and provoking habit. Sometimes it is the outgrowth of sheer thoughtlessness. I once heard of a case that was completely cured in one lesson, and it was one of the cases where little things were never returned. The borrower called on the lender and returned it with many thanks and assurances that she was so sorry to have troubled him, and that the borrower went out of the business because she was made conscious of the fact that she was a daily annoyance without any manner to speak of.

We all talk too much. That is what the trouble is. We are being denuded of our plumage, and that is what we all have to acknowledge just as soon as we have been careless of speech and action. Those who know things cultivate inquisitive habits and they find out things by asking questions, which, by the way, is the best way to get answers. But other persons answer frequently to their sorrow. Talk makes more trouble than anything else on earth and cheap, inconsequential talk at that. There is no one who can keep a secret like yourself, and remember that a secret is like an umbrella. The more you hold it over your head the more it belongs to other people. Most of the affairs of life belong to us and there is no reason why we should give anyone a mortgage upon them.

"Revenge is sweet" is one of the lying old proverbs which would never have been kept alive until this time had been been wise. Revenge isn't satisfying. I'll tell you arolley case where a regular patrol on an early morning train had it in for the conductor gave him a \$20 bill for a nickel fare. The conductor took the bill in his pocket and having only \$5.00 on his clothes, and knowing his passenger was going to the terminus, kept the bill and went on his way. The passenger got angry and sassy and worked himself into a lather. When the end of the line was reached the conductor politely informed him that if he would follow him to the office he would get \$19.55 that belonged to him. Old Sutter went right along and he looked as if he learned a lesson that morning that would be of value to him as long as he lived.

It is a fact that great men can get along with a very few books. Dr. Elliot, who has just retired from the Presidency of Harvard, has said that he could be satisfied with the books which he placed upon a five-foot shelf; and Horace Bushnell considered four books sufficient for him—the Bible, Shakespeare, a dictionary and an encyclopedia. The ten best books would go upon an Elliot five-foot shelf—it is not what is in the books but what is digested by the mind that counts. A great show of books may be an evidence of literary taste, but not necessarily of literary ability of the owner. Our mannequins are a good deal more like a great display of unused books, the well-thumbed books are the ones which tell that someone has been busy. The greatest library does not occupy the most room.

Good advice: "Live right up to your highest and best. If you have made mistakes in the past, repentation lies not in regrets but in thankfulness that you now know right. It will pay you to remember this and profit by it. This is the way to find joy in knowledge. It is foolishness to be looking back and repenting. Letting bygones be bygones is following in the path of light and wisdom. Our mistakes and our mannequins are the output of ignorance. Knowing better is doing better, and doing better is the redemption of the individual. Let what we are and what we have become put shame upon what we were."

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

TARIFF TALK

"I see they're planning to raise the price of coffee," said the conductor when the car reached the end of the run and the motorman had fished out the two lunch pails from beneath the seats.

"Who are?" demanded the motorman, prying the lid off his pail.

"The tariff," explained the conductor.

"Oh, that's it," he said, rather bitterly. "That's what we get for voting for tariff and prosperity. What's the idea?"

The conductor coughed and peered into the depths of his own lunch pail while he tried to arrange his ideas on the tariff.

"Well, it's simple enough," he said. "They need the money down in Washington to run the government and pay the bills for the war and the tariff of the help and all that and it's got to come from somewhere. That's what they call the tariff. We've got to set our heads on one or another, and this coffee business is one way."

"They couldn't run very much government on it they get off coffee," commented the motorman, taking a drink of his own coffee appreciatively.

"How did they get along in Washington all this time without this extra money?"

This was somewhat of a riddle for the conductor and he frowned portentously at his sandwich before attempting a reply.

"It's getting to cost more to run this country every year," he said. "You see, we're spreading out and the tariff has to spread with us. There's the Philippines and—Cuba and all that and he paid for right along. It costs a lot of money."

"That's plain enough," admitted the motorman, lighting his pipe.

"Well, the president sends 'em a

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some

Norwich People Know How

To Save It.

Many Norwich people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Norwich citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. Amy M. Wilcox, living at 38 McKinley Avenue, Norwich, Conn., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are entitled to my strongest recommendation. Off and on for some time I was annoyed to quite an extent by a dull, heavy aching across my loins and kidneys. Those who have had a similar experience will realize how much misery and inconvenience this complaint will cause. A friend, knowing how I was troubled, recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, and I procured them from N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store. They proved effective from the start. Doan's was only a short time before I was completely relieved."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

"Then I got to pay more for my coffee after this just to have it as good as the first," he demanded.

"Well, it's a funny thing," said the motorman. "I'd rather use the extra money to go to a nickel show."—Chicago News.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING

And Knowing Is Believing

You Can't Have Dyspepsia and Take Kodol, Because It Digests All the Food You Eat

Chronic dyspepsia is very hard to cure. Kodol will effectually assist in curing, and it is far more satisfactory to prevent this disease. Kodol prevents dyspepsia, by making the digestion good, and keeping it good. It is worth something to know this, if you have indigestion, and likely to have dyspepsia. Kodol prevents dyspepsia, and makes the digestion good, by digesting all the food you eat. A tablespoonful of Kodol will digest 2-4 pounds of food. That is, a tablespoonful of Kodol will digest that quantity of any kind of food you may eat. Not only a single class of food—but all kinds of food. In any combination. You can't have dyspepsia, if you take Kodol now and then—because it is not possible for you to have dyspepsia, as long as your food digests properly—and Kodol digests the food you eat. Our guarantee—Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the drug store will refund your money. Don't hesitate; any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms.

THE HOUSEHOLD, Bulletin Building, 74 Franklin Street.

FOR THE BEST ALES and LAGER Go To "The Plank," 8 Franklin St. O'CONNELL & SHEA, apri16d Telephone 554-4.

BURKHARDT'S BOCK BEER TRY IT. FINEST IN THE CITY. THOS. H. WILSON, 78 Franklin St. feb16d

AMERICAN HOUSE, Farrell & Sanderson, Props. SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes Travelling Men, etc. Livery connected SHEPHERD STREET.

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Broadway Theatre

WEEK OF APRIL 19th

SHEEDY'S VAUDEVILLE

CRIMMINS & GOLE. Eccentric Oddity. "Like Mother Used to Make." LABELLE CLARK. And Her Dancing Horse, Grand Duke. COLLINS & BALLARD. Refined Vocal Duo. MARR & EVANS. In a Pot Pourri of Acrobatic Comedy. KELLY & CATLIN. Character Comedians and Dancers. Latest and Best Motion Pictures—Changed Monday and Thursday. MATINEE 10c to all parts of the house. EVENING 10c. A few Reserved Seats 10c extra. MATINEES 2.15 EVENINGS 7.15 and 8.45

AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily Week of 2.30, 7, 8.45 APRIL 19

VAUDEVILLE and Moving Pictures

FRENCELLI & LEWIS OPERATIC SINGERS ED ESTUS Equibrist CUNNINGHAM & DEVERY, Eccentric Dancers CLIFFORD & DAHL, in an Original Piano Act

ADMISSION 10c Ladies and Children Afternoon 5c Except Holidays PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Roderick Theatre A Drama in the Circus, powerful dramatic film. Mr. O'Neill singing Promise, Miss Heffernan in one of Landers' successes. Admission, afternoon and evening, 3c. 327 Main Street, opp. Post Office.

BREED'S THEATRE Charles McNulty, Lessee. Devoted to First-class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Feature Picture, THE DISASTER OF THE REPUBLIC. The Shipper's Daughter, The Politician's Love Story, The Golden Louis, Tag Day, comic; Bring Me Some Ice, comic.

Change of Time In Effect April 7, 1909. Norwich & Westerly R. R. Co. For Westerly, 4 p. m. 8.30, 9.45, then quarter before each hour until 7.45 p. m. Last through car, 8.30 p. m. Extra cars to Fallville, 8.15, 8.30, 10.10 p. m. 8 o'clock car leaves from Preston bridge. The cars leaving Norwich 7 a. m., 12.45, 2.45, 4.45, 7.45, connect with N. Y. N. H. & H. train for Providence and Boston. For return connections, see timetable or call telephone 601-4. Use short route—save time and money. apri6d

LEON, Ladies' Tailor. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed Entirely Satisfactory. 278 Main Street May Building.

WELCOME THE NEW ARRIVAL of another joyous season—the glad springtime. But arrivals new or old were always on hand with satisfactory Wines and Liquors and quick service. Look east, look west—ours is the spot to serve you best. No poet's song, but genuine fact. Our prices prove it. Also Imported and Domestic Beers.

GEORGE GREENBERGER, Tel. 812. 47 Franklin St. mar6d

Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks All kinds of Plate Iron Work. We make a specialty of Repairing SPEIRS' BROTHERS, Water Street, New London, Phone 540. mar7d

HANLEY'S PEERLESS ALE Is acknowledged to be the best on the market. It is absolutely pure, and for that reason is recommended by physicians. Delivered to any part of Norwich. D. J. MCCORMICK, 30 Franklin Street. feb26d

New Spring Goods! Garden Sets Wagons Carts Wheelbarrows Go-Carts Carriages Etc. MRS. EDWIN FAY, Franklin Square. apri12d

GAIN SOMETHING by a course in Book-keeping, Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Norwich Commercial School Broadway Theatre Bldg.

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co., Tableware, Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished. 69 to 87 Chestnut St., Norwich, Conn. oct4d

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